them worthy of confidence. I have every ness, confidence in the judgment and ability of Mr. Welborn and Mr. Bowers." Like Federal Judges. Representative Austin, at the afternoon "Den't you think the fact that the govsession, asked Mr. Rockefeller if he could ernment is taxing some interest in this make any recommendation as to national strike ought to be a hint to you to take at legislation on contests between capital least a passing interest in the affairs of

your mines." asked Mr. Foster.

will take the matter up with them."

own their own houses?" he was asked.

had a 10 or 20 year contract it might be

well for him to purchase his house, but

his work is somewhat uncertain. It's a

"Do you not think that, as a man who

Would Protect Mon.

West Virginia coal fields had been im-

sisted that a strike involving 6,000 or

more men "was of sufficient importance

in every instance Mr. Rockefeller said

with his officers on the ground, and he

"As a director representing millions of

"I have given it attention by giving

When I visited the mining camps the bodies.

jurisdiction to men I trust absolutely. I

pleased. Recognition of the mine workers' union, he asserted, would mean the

Holdings in Company.

Fuel and Iron Company thus: Common

stock, 139,807 out of 342,565 shares; pre-

ferred stock, 7,943 out of 20,000 shares;

bonds, Colorado Industrial Company 5 per

that time, he said, accumulated to 75 per

ent on the capital stock. He said 25 per

dividend due that year. The interest of

his father in the concern was repre-

sented, he said, in the directorate by

himself, Starr J. Murphy and John D.

ers, he said, "were indirect representa-

Representative Byrnes questioned Mr.

Rockefeller about indorsing what Mr.

strike. The witness said that while Bow-

ers was not personally representing the

Ninety Per Cent Non-Union.

who had no difficulty with the officers of

Rockefeller said officers have re-

ed to him that by the end of the pres-

year the strike will have cost \$1,000,000.

officers would be to see that the workers

have heard that men, women and chil-

dren have been shot and killed out there.

Don't you think that as a director you

might have made a personal investiga-

tion of conditions and looked into things

there, rather than rely on the officers

have invested in that company rather

amunition into the strike district.

were protected," he added.

who were there?"

the business," he said.

er 10 per cent.

cents, \$14,450,000 out of \$33,437,660.

tendered his correspondence files.

Rockefeller knew nothing about it.

things?" Mr. Foster continued.

would say 'protect our men.'

guns?" asked Foster.

tails," he answered.

question of judgment."

directors and its acts?"

tirely acquits me."

officers of the company.

I do not think it is possible."

his home?"

Of course, the importance of the ques-"I have not taken just a passing intertion is brought home to all," he answered. est," protested Mr. Rockefeller, slightly I have no suggestion to make. Labor raising his voice. "The strike has caused and capital must come to know that the us great concern, but all we can do is to Interest of both is the interest of each." keep in touch with the men we trust. He added he believed that labor should be allowed to organize, but "should not Should we reach the conclusion that they are not doing the right thing, then we be forced to organize." The question of inionizing the mines, he said, was "a Chairman Foster prodded the witness on great principle," and he did not believe his lack of knowledge of conditions at the it should be submitted to arbitration. He mines. Mr. Rockefeller said he did not might consider arbitration, he said, if he Fight for Governor Uncertain, know the average wage paid miners in could be assured of a fair and unbiassed Colorado, nor was he aware of the amount board, composed of men, such as federal

charged by his company for rent of houses used by the miners. Mr. Rockefeller presented all of his cor-"Do you know they are not allowed to respondence with the officers of the company in Colorado during the strike. The "I don't know anything about such demmittee, after looking over the letters, decided that personal references in them "Don't you think your employes should made them unavailable for the record. be permitted to own their own homes? isn't it an incentive to them? Desn't a Mr. Rockefeller was then excused,

man become a better citizen if he owns WOMEN VOTE TO-DAY "That is a hypothetical question and I can't see the importance of the answer," ON ILLINOIS SALOONS answered Mr. Rockefeller. "As to the Colorado miners, it depends. If a miner

Are Expected to Cast 75 Per May 11. Cent of Ballots Against Liquor.

represents a good many millions, you should know more about the board of Chicago, April 6,-The saloon and antisaloon forces rested to-night on the eva in nearly one-third of the state indicate of the most momentous local option elec-"Don't you think you ought to get off tion ever held in Illinois. Illinois women will vote for the first time. The light is "If I felt that I had neglected my duty state-wide. More than 300 townships are South Alabama. I would resign. But my conscience en- directly interested in the result, and the

Have your officers ever reported that cided. The recent enfranchisement of Illinois the men wanted to buy their own homes?" leaders as their greatest hope of victory. They have not. Were they to do so I Their estimates in nearly every township House of Representatives from the state would leave that to the judgment of the have been that at least 75 per cent of at large, and J. T. Haffin, from the 5th the women's vote will be against the sa-Chairman Foster asked if Mr. Rocke-

feller knew that machine guns from the voting would vote their way.

ported during the Colorado trouble. Mr. What have you to say about such the election machinery in Cook County, pected to be slow asked Chief of Police Gleason to-night to 'I' think the workers deserve protecchange the detail of policemen in the 1st ideal, and indications are that the total tion. Were I to make a suggestion, I Ward during the election. The move was vote will be the largest in years. While Senators James and Lewis Speak the last in the picturesque campaign by several personal encounters at the polls Even to the extent of using machine Miss Marion Drake, a law stenographer, were reported, none was of a serious to oust "Bathouse" John Coughlin as al- nature. would not say how to protect. I derman of his ward, which for more than

POISONOUS GAS KILLS NINE to warrant your personal attention." but Memphis Bridge Workers Perhe had kept in touch by correspondence

ish in Mysterious Accident.

stock, you are willing to trust this great kiled and nine others narrowly escaped he was locked up in the Tenderloin po- chosen. strike to others?" asked Chairman Fos- death when a shaft leading to the un- lice station, charged with grand lar- The two chief speakers at Paterson for for the Harahan Bridge, being con- the hotel. know the character of these men and am structed across the Mississippi River Gerraty sent McGuire to a bank at willing to trust them. Mr. Welborn was here, became filled with polsonous Fifth ave. and 34th street shortly be-

I was most gratified by the efforts made for the social and industrial betterment Ind.; A. Winkler, Chicago; John Clay- notified, and Detective Marron went to skyrockets, but he was kept away by Deer Admired Fletcher, commanding the Discussing at length the strike, Mr. ton, St. Paul; A. W. Johnson, Brooklyn; work on the case. Rockefeller said he would rather relin. P. J. Farrell, Kansas City; Mike Burke, He traced McGuire from saloon to numbered about six hundred, a disapquish his Colerado holdings and close Providence, and Thomas Leonard, John saloon until late in the afternoon. Then pointment for the Democrats. unions under the circumstances. He de- unknown.

lared he did not oppose unions as such, but he objected to unions which tried to not known. The accident occurred East 28th st. force men to join them and deprived them about 100 feet inland on the Arkansas of the liberty of working for whom they shore.

repudiation of faithful employes who had CORONER TO CALL ELLIOTT

remained with the company in its present Lack of Lights on Road. Coroner William J. Flynn of The Questioned by Representative Byrnes,

Rockefeller outlined his father's Bronx announced yesterday that Howholdings in the securities of the Colorado ard Elliott, president of the New Haven Railroad, would be asked to ap-Glynn in Albany on Thursday afternoon pear as a witness to-morrow. The announcement followed a finding by the effort to prevent it from becoming law. Coroner's jury that Irving Meyers, a If this measure is signed by the Gov-Other holdings were Colorado Fuel and conductor, came to his death in the ernor more than eight hundred prisoners Harlem yards on March 17 because of in Sing Sing will be released on parole. Iron Company general 5 per cents, \$366,000 insufficient light in the yard. The It is said that Warden Claney is proout of \$5,638,000. Mr. Rockefeller said that the only dividends paid by the company jury held the railroad criminally rewere in 1913. A cumulative dividend of 8 per cent on the preferred stock had at sponsible.

At the railroad offices it was said President Elliott would be in New York ceptions, every prisoner never before cent was paid on the accumulated divi- to-morrow and would gladly give any dend and 4 per cent on the 3 per cent information in his power.

SEVEN TRUSTEES SELECTED Government Will Soon An-J. H. McKenna and L. M. Bownounce New Haven Boards.

Washington, April 6.-Department of Justice officials were hopeful to-night Children, the Mohawk and Hudson River that trustees for the Connecticut and Humane Association and the Broome Bowers had done in dealing with the Rhode Island trodey subsidiaries of the County Humane Association. All have New Haven Railroad system may be ap- written to the Governor expressing their proved and announced within a few days. Rockefeller interests, he had written to L. W. Gregory, special assistant to At- Mr. Glynn, explains: him saying he would "stand by" what torney General McReynolds, in charge of had been done in Colorado. "Mr. Bowers the New Haven dissolution, is in Conis known to us as an able and upright necticut looking into the qualifications of the minimum term in practically all

business man and an officer of the comseveral men suggested for these boards. pany. We trust him in the conduct of men needed to form both boards seven ai- imposed. The public official who prostiready had been agreed upon. Gregory will when announcement of all the trustees fluence his official action stands exactly Ninety per cent of the employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Mr.

Rockefeller said, were non-union men, probably will follow. We company. He said that he "could see no reason why these men should be forced join a union and pay union dues by the

half of Other Powers. El Paso, Tex., April 6 .- A carefully benefits of this law. worded communication from General Carmr. Whitman is also opposed to another ranza dealing with the rebel foreign polsection of the law which calls for inforduties are also expected to put up a hard border is great, few can carry more than ren yesterday, charged with conspiracy, said he did not know whether any mey had been spent to import arms and Forum, who interviewed General Car- the secretary of the board of parole. He But if the state authorities were unabit to protect the employes of the company, I should say the first duty of the

Sheppard, of Texas. General Carranza warmly praises Presi- torney is confidential and should not be price. dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan and spread broadcast by being made a public

"You have spent \$250,000 so far in this says: fight." said Chairman Foster, "and you "As long as I am at the head of the Constitutionalist army, or in any other Governor in opposition to the Senate bill office, my policy will be to strive in such a way as to have our international obligations complied with and have our relations with foreign governments become more and more cordial, and especially We stand ready to lose every cent we with such countries as have their deatiny linked with the political, economic and commercial interests of Mexico.

there we next let them handle the situa-tien, and the position taken by the officers their right to work for whom they please. UNDERWOOD WINS IN ALABAMA RACE

> Early Returns Indicate His Victory Over Hobson for Senator.

ALL OVER STATE

with Comer Apparently Ahead of Opponents.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.-With the vote counted in most cities in North and Middle Alabama. Representative Oscar W. Underwood showed such great strength in the fight for the United States Senate Democratic nomination to-night that his victory seems assured. Representative Richmond P. Hobson's strongholds in the country, it is claimed, will make the race Governor Comer leads in the Governor-

ship race over three opponents. There will probably be a run-off in this race on

Ray Rushton, of Montgomery, and S. S. White, of Birmingham, are running neck and neck for the unexpired Senatoria! term of the late Senator Johnston. Incomplete returns from various hoxes

an overwhelming majority for Underwood for United States Senator for the long term over Hobson. Underwood swept Scattering and incomplete returns from

fate of nearly 3,000 saloons will be de- forty out of sixty-seven countles show Underwood leading Hobson by a substantial vote. Underwood campaign leaders women is regarded by the anti-saloon claim victory by from 20,000 to 30,000 votes. District, were unopposed in to-day's co test. Returns from the eight contests for The anti-saloon leaders declared to seats in Congress were so meagre that it night that 90 per cent of the townships was impossible to estimate the final outcome. Because of the length of the bal-County Judge Owens, who has charge of lots the counting of to-day's votes is ex-

Hotel Porter Who Didn't Go to tration sent two of its biggest "political Bank with \$2,462 Caught.

more money yesterday than over be- trict of New Jersey, where a successor to Memphis, April 6.-Nine men were fore in one day of his life. Last night the late Representative Bremner will be

brought up with the company, and he gases. All the dead are white. Those fore noon. The deposit was to be \$1,537 as always been conspicuous in welfare rescued are negroes. Divers recovered in cash and \$925 in checks. When the porter didn't return within a reason- Wilson The dead: Peter Watson, Liberty, able length of time the police were to attend and send up the last oratorical

FAIRBANKS'S PAROLE **BILL MAY AID BRIBERY**

Jury Found Man's Death Due to Whitman Writes the Governor Scoring Measure at Hearing. James A. Delehanty, Assistant District

> at a hearing on the Fairbanks bill, in the paring for trouble from the many priso ers, who will have their hopes for release defeated in case the bill is vetoed. The bill provides that, with some exconvicted shall be subject to parole by the board of parole after serving one year. The exceptions are: Second degree murder, to be paroled after fifteen years, and first degree arson, first degree bur glary, first degree manslaughter and kidnapping, to be paroled after two years.

> Opposed to the bill are the District Atterneys' Association, the New York Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

"One of the objects this legislation seeks to accomplish is to make one year tences, not only those to be hereafter im-It was said to-night that out of the ten posed, but those which have already been tutes and betrays the public trust imposed in him and accepts a bribe to inen the same footing as the imperfectly educated day laborer who in a moment of passion strikes another. The bank CARRANZA WILL HEAR U. S. looter who steals the savings of thousands is placed on the same footing as Decides to Listen to It in Be- the clerk who pilfers the petty cash box. The sleek bribe taker and the smug

ley was made public to-day by Dr. Henry mation in the possession of the District fight against any alteration of the tariff a few extra pieces of clothing. Allan Tupper, of the International Peace Attorney and the courts to be filed with on paper. On the other hand, the newsranza at the request of Senator Morris holds that much of the information which comes to the judge and the District At-

> record, as the law would require Mr. Delehanty will also speak to the introduced by Senator Blauvelt, of Rockland County, affecting the defence of insanity in criminal cases and the punishment of criminals who claim to be insarte.

BURTON TO QUIT POLITICS

Washington, April 6. - Senator Burton,

of Ohio, Issued a formal statement to- of for Tampico. Many families from Jusces, Mexico, April 6.-Official advices

What Says Ben Franklin To-day? PICTOGRAPH NO. 17 APRIL 7, 1914



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IN JERSEY WIND-UP PURSUIT OF VELASCO

Bryan Unable to Help Effort to Stem Republican Tide.

would just say protect."

Several times committee members insisted that a strike involving 6,000 or City Council.

Wenty years he and Michael ("Hinky HIS HIGH FINANCE BRIEF lican tide of victory the Wilson adminis-James McGuire, porter at the Grand James J. O'Byrne on the eve of the spe-James McGuire, porter at the Grand James J. O'Byrne on the eve of the spectrum of the Grand Hotel, Broadway and 31st st., spent cial election in the 7th Congressional Dis-

> derground workings on the foundation ceny by John F. Gerraty, manager of O'Byrne were Senators Ollie James and American Commander Says That strongest plea for O'Byrne's election on

covered later at his home, 326 interest of Mr. Drukker at meetings in lasco was compelled to evacuate. stress on the canal tolls question. "I have been urging the voters here,"

"I have been urging the voters here."

he said, "to have President Wilson and William Jennings Bryan explain to them directly, or through the administration speakers they have sent, the inconsistency of their attitude in view of the platform on which they were elected, which said. "We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise traffic passing through the canal."

Bryan, he said, had been preaching about keeping the faith for sixteen years,

about keeping the faith for sixteen years, declaring that a platform is binding and that an official is not at liberty to use the authority vested in him to urge personal views. He also quoted from Bryan's speeches in which he favored no tolls.

HUERTA'S ADVISERS NEAR A NEW SPLIT

De la Lama Expected to Resent Alcocer's Announcement of Cut in Paper Duty.

ment talks of removing or considerably reducing the import duties on printing paper both for books and newspapers. These duties are very high and practiviews. Mr. Whitman, in his letter to Rafael paper mills, situated in the foothills of Popocatepetl and utilizing water power from the volcano by its conver- refuge in the city. sion into electricity. This mill is owned by resident French and Spanish capitalinterested.

tention was given out by the Minister lards found by rebel soldlers are being Information of the government's inof the Interior, Senor Alcocer, although sent out of the country on short notice the matter is one belonging to the Finance Department. The habit of Huerta's Cabinet ministers of making declar- Torreon. ations concerning matters coming under bank looter will be the first to claim the

been advanced twenty-five per cent in come next," he exclaimed.

Leaves Vera Cruz on the Mayflower. Expecting to Return. IBy Cable to The Tribune. Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 6.-As the

10 o'clock this morning, with John Lind on board, the French cruiser Descurtes came to and the German cruiser Dreaden start-

WILSON'S ORATORS VILLA GIVES UP HIS

Continued from first page.

your message of felicitation on the victory at Torreon. This victory signifies the early re-establishment of constitutional government and the triumph of the rights of the people, whom both ou and I highly respect.

CHECK TO REBELS

Velasco Has Force of Fresh Troops Near Torreon.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, April 6. - The Federal William Jennings Bryan was expected army has not been eliminated at Torreon, according to official advices received The attendance at the meeting Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American navy in Mexican waters. Rear Admiral Fletcher's reports indicate that down the mines than to recognize the King and "Jack" Powers," residences he arrested him. All but \$270 of the William B. Stambaugh, of the Repubmoney was in his pocket. The checks lican National Committee, spoke in the outskirts of the city which General Va-

eral Mans arrived at San Pedro Colonias. thirty miles east and north of Torreon,

VILLA DRIVING OUT ALL SPANISH SUBJECTS

None Suspected of Favoring Federals Allowed to Stav in Rebel Territory. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Juarez, Mexico, April 6.-From every portion of rebel controlled territory in Mexico Spanish residents are being driven from their homes and holdings. The general order has gone forth to rebel military commanders that no Spaniards who are suspected of having favored the Federal [By Cable to The Tribune.] cause, even in a remote way, shall be permitted to remain in Mexico. From the State of San Luis Potosi an

expulsion of Spaniards similar to the expulsions at Chihuahua City and at Torreon is in progress. Rebels control all cally the only beneficiary is the San that state except the city of San Luis Potosi and several small towns near it and many of the Spanlards have taken From the state generally six hundred Spaniards have been driven, and the rebels expect to find a ists chiefly, although Mexicans are also greater number in the city when they From the state of Zacatecas all Span-

The exodus became general to-day, following the action of General Villa at General Eulalio Gutlerrez, who com-

the jurisdiction of other departments has mands the rebel troops in the state of an Started Row-Eight Held. already caused friction, and the Finance San Luis Potosi, is in Juarez. He says Minister, Senor de la Lama, is expected the Spaniards ordered to leave are al- of intending to "beat up" two similarly to resent Senor Alcocer's intrusion in lowed ample time to gather up their per- afflicted men, but were arrested early sonal effects, but as railroads generally Sunday morning before they got into ac-The interests affected by a change in are destroyed and the distance to the tion, were arraigned before Judge War-

been forced to leave the country in which LIND STARTS FOR HOME the Gutlerrez forces are operating. Many letic club that makes a specialty of proof the deported priests were said to be ducing prize fighters, and three of the Spaniards, but several were of Mexican prisoners have made records in the roped

REBELS GAIN AT TAMPICO Mayflower steamed out of the harbor at Take Suburban Towns, Which rec result of gossiping women, starting Will Aid in Main Attack.

(my Telegraph to The Tribune.

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that tied for will be given to each tieing larticipant.

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Anxious Cut all pictographs so they will be of equal size; around the wave line is N. Y. Z .- We cannot tell until we see Alice W.—Book contains 670 quotations.
If imperfect, return and same will be re-

A. B. We will do so as far as space will allow. F. G. S.—Should be there now. If not, kindly advise. J. D. B., West Farms Road-Use full E. O. R., East 18th Street B wins, in having solved the greatest number of picto.

N. G. V., Jersey City-Present position is imperative. P. C .- They may. E. F. C .- It makes no material difference. S. W. C., 74th Street. The explanation is here to inform you that a pictograph light represent one of several thoughts

B., Middletown, N. Y .- (1) If not re-elved by now, kindly advise. (2) Full E. P. M .- In answering use full quota-G. N.—The rule reads "Only one prize will be given to one family at one ad-dress."

M. R.—In answers use full sayings.

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papers complain, as the paper they use of the Spanish exedus by a threat against victims of the gang were Daniel Barker, from the San Rafael mills has recently the Jesuits in Mexico. "And the Jesuits of 72 Devoe St., Brooklyn, and Henry Already several Catholic priests have It developed at the hearing that the

arrested men are members of an atharena. The intended victims are members of another club, and bad blood between the two was engendered by a basaball game last year.

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DEAF MUTES SLANDERERS MALONE IN WASHINGTON

The eight deaf mutes who are accused

General Gutierrez followed up his story and each held in \$1.500 bail. The intended and talking politics with the administra Herbst, of 573 Gates ave., Jersey City.

The proposed "beating up" was the di-

with reflection on a woman whose friends retaliated and insisted that another wom an failed to obey the injunction imposed

Dumb Man's Talk About Wom- Collector Gets Hint as to Valu of Silence.

> Washington, April 6 .- Dudley Field Ma lone, Collector of the Port of New York is in Washington and will remain her until Wednesday, discussing official by ness with Treasury Department he

looks to him to take an active part in the reorganization of the Democratic party New York State. It is expected, however, that Mr. Malone will get a hint, if he hi not already got it, to use the soft ped as to what the administration thinks.

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tion advisers. While Mr. Malone's role as "mouthplec for the administration" in New York wi questioned by the President following hi public observations about some of Go ernor Glynn's appointments, it is st recognized here that President Wilso

Mr. Malone was not talkative to-day.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]